All the Latest News About Golf, Boating, and Horse Racing



By TONY SOUSA.

somewhat difficult to state de-the prospects of the various clubs of the District of Columbia for 1911, but t is fully expected that the coming seamuch more interesting from off standpoint than any preceding Golf has shown a very marked adce here fluring the past five years d as the standard of playing improves

Chevy Chase and Columbia Golf b officials are said to be heartily in or of having the annual event of the die Atlantic Association brought here next season, and also the event of the S. G. A. woman's championship. It ointed out by Miss Alles B. Sanger, Bannockburn, that there were only of the Bannockburn, that there were only thirty-cikit starters in the women's championship held at Chevy Chase Club. In October, 1966. This was the smallest nitry but at any time during the last lecade. One reason, no doubt, that there was not a larger attendance in simply because the majority of the women golf-ira did not want the championship to be needed at Chevy Chase, yet another being probably that the majority of women salvers are strongly in favor of having players are strongly in favor of having the championship held where the great inks with the least possible loss of time

who had been quite sick. He sat at her pedside one morning and while chatting cheerfully with her opened a box of new golf balls he had just purchased. The tot looked at the dector, then at the golf balls, and heaving a sigh said. "Oh, lawse! now I guess I'll have to take all of those, too."

John J. Gorman, the right-hand man Maj. Richard Sylvester, is an ardent dvocate of golf. John is a clever mimic and while talking golf to a number of golfers at one of the clubbouses gave golfers at one of the clubhouses gave for the benefit of his companions an expellent imitation of the late Pan Daly redding "Golf as I see It." John explained that Dan Daly would walk to the center of the stage, stroke his English mustache, adjust his monacle and in a drawling voice say. "If you vant to play golf, first get a big open field; the larger the better. Then put on a red or green coat. Then get a bag of sticks and a sufficiency of little white balls and a boy to carry them. Being thusly prepared, have complacence. You place a tiny ball on the ground and hit it, maybe, with one of the sticks. If you find it the same day you win the game. Very really."

The 130 acres that describes the area of Golf Club, hear Cabin John Bridge, is being rapidly put into splendid shape. Now that milder weather is experienced work should go on rapidly and it is dicted that when the new links are ished they will rival any course in the

East. The chairman of the green committee. Dr. Thomas J. W. Brown, has been directing the workmen engaged to remove the pine trees that cover a large part of the tract, and the work has been done very expeditiously with the aid of a block and tackle and a pair of horses. The blocks used are one double and one triple, rigged with 200 feet of 1½-mc hydroged. The triple block is attached to the tree near the roots, the double block being fastened by means of a rope slung around another tree eight or ten feet from the ground.

club is nothing more or less than a "shin-ny" stick with a college education.

At the seventeenth annual meeting of the United States Gelf Association, held in Chicago recently, the association put

COMPARING SCORES ON CHEVY CHASE LINKS.

the attendant concomitants of war, threats of splitting from the parent body of golf, and other dire things that more or less impressionable critics had predicted for this annual session.

The "indoor golf fever" has not struck this city yet, but when it does come you will see every symmanium in town equipped with golf nets and canvas pockets. An excellent scheme for this game would be to lay out indoor courses in a place like Convention Hall. It would pay the management of this hall to fix up the large auditorium for the near-golf game and install it with first class parapheralla. Admission to the "links" could be charged and the hall owners would be charged and the hall owners would be charged and the hall owners would first in a profitable venture. In all inree gymnasiums of the principal cities in now heard the switch of the driver and the kerthump of the golf ball against the canvas.

They were both gulf enthusiants and she had promised to marry him just as they were starting the game at the Colymbia links. They were married shorty afterward and after the wedding four was over they hied themselves hack to the same links and played a single. As they same links and played a single. As

umbia links. They were married shortly afterward and after the wedding four was over they hied themselves back to the same links and played a single. As they reached the spot where he had proposed to her he pulled the book of rules from from the ground.

In Chicago recently, the association put into its organic law a basic principle. When the Bannockburn played at Chevy Chuse Circle nine-hole course, the field abounded with mushrooms. When Connie Doyle came over to play a game it was noticed that he always carried a paper bag and gathered a good mess of the limited in the country of the ground of the connie would take the mushrooms to the cook at the clubhouse and have her prepare them for his supper. Other guests or members did not deep thinking on golf problems, without complexion left off. his pocket and said. "Dear, do you know

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RACING CARD FOR MONDAY.

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TROTTER AND PACER

Bad Weather Hampers Light-harness Affairs in Washington-Many Well-bred Horses in Montgomery County.

Race Handily.

There is a lot of well bred young borses in Montgomery County to be seen the card and cloudy skies overhead the crowd present at the races to day was one of the largest of the season. The Le Blonde entry, Gold Mine and American Girl, was the second choice in the fourth race. The former finished second, being beaten a haif a length and second, being beaten a haif a length while Duval, the favorite, was a half a length back. High Erow, coming from behind, took the lead away from Bohlm, took the lead away from

Bern thirty-seven years ago in Abbyfeele, County of Limerick, Ireland, he came to America, the land of opportunity when eighteen years of age, and soon started in business for himself and made good. Mr. O'Keefe was a man of moral and physical courage, as well as warm frish heart, as many needy persons will testify, now that he has some to solve the great mystery of death. Mr. O'Keefe was among the first to become a member of the Drivers and Russell. 208, and Abbetsford, 2039. The dam of Prank Tippett's Red Princeps is a daughter of Princeps. 208, which should make him a very valuable stock horse, especially as his sire is Red Medium, 208, and his second to be come a member of the Drivers and fills fills and an account of the country are very highly spoken of by those who have seen them, and he promises to be an impressive sire in the matter of speed and good looks.

Mr. Bennett, a weaithy West Virginian between the came in t

Mazatian is a son of Electioneer, 1:25.
Mazatian also sired Rusalka, the dam
of Kushan, 1:181/2. It is the hope of Mr.
Bennett to make of Bennett Farm the
leading breeding plant of Maryland,
where light harness horses are bred, and
the mares he will place there will be
those representing the most fashionable those representational lines of breeding.

There is so much of the blood of Woodford Mambrino, 2:214, in Loudoun County, Va., and Montgomery County,

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THIND RACE—Misc. The Per. 190 (Moder), 4 to 1, wen; Heart's Reitef, 90 (Nolan), 3 to 1, second: Macratain, 306 (Ganz), even tided. Time, 1923.4. Rinda, Lake Cares, Mr. Risbop, Mispelson, and Hush Money also ran.

DOUBTH RACE—Misc furboose. Endeld, 115 (Modeo), 7 to 10, show, third. Time, 1912.8. Bob Lavids, Locqueins, and Renuman also ran.

PHPH RACE—Six furboose. Endeld, 115 (Rice), 7 to 10, show, third. Time, 1912.5. Dobod, Roberta, Rey El Torar, Emma G., Junn W., Dec Allen, and Gilds, Euric also rest.

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CLOSE FINISHES

AT JACKSONVILLE

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Judge Walton Takes Second

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Md., as well as in the District of Columbia that a brief sketch of this great son of Mambrino Chief II will doubtless are sended with interest. His son Fretender sized Benoni, who, for some years, atood in Londoun County, and whose blood in Coudoun County, and whose blood in County, and whose blood in Coudoun County,

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The Hardsworth stallions, now in the The Hardsworth stallions, now in the bands of J. C. Mott, of this city, also showed their paces before the admiring multitude. It would be hard to find a handsomer horse than Palm Cozine, he rather overshadowing his full brother Wolverine in the matter of beauty. Harry Jones' Bedworth, jr., 2:20%, over a hair mile ring, drew the plaudits of all admirers of blooded horseflesh. Bedworth, Jr., is the champion trotting stallion of Southern Maryland, has proved his superiority in the white heat of battle, and to better bred one is owned anywhere. better bred one is owned anywher

Mr. Turner is back in town, pleased ith his experience, and, while he conwith his experience, and, while he con-cedes that there are "others," he be-lieves that he was not outpointed either for size, breeding, manners, or looks. As Gyman was never trained a minute for speed, his contention is probably correct. Charles Weaver, of West Washington, had intended to introduce on the occa-sion his three-year-old Don Cozine stal-llon Green Boy to the assemblage, but Mr. Weaver was suddenly taken ill and had to declare the engagement off.

RACING CARD FOR TO-DAY.

PIPTE RACE-Six ! Petite Olean Hamie Woods SIXTH RACK-8



Dr. Lee Harban and Walter J. Travis.

The members of the various boat clubs of this city are at present netively engaged in overhauling their craft and preparing for training that will commence about the middle part of April. The ardent oursman at this time of the year transforms himself into a painter, machinist, and carpenter, and at any of the beathouses may be seen crack scullers shellacing shells, oiling ourfocks, and burnishing brass attimes, and they will all tell you that it is not that they aspire to the work of an artisan, but that they just think that no one can put their pet locats in so good trim on the men who take a wholesome interest in the working qualities of the craft they race in.

The Clid Deminton Sent if the concrete in properly made and laid that it will be poor accommodation for the visitors. Freident John Pilkington asserts that wooden wharf. The majority, however, Jim their faith to the structor of planks, and it is quite likely that within a couple of weeks a wooden wharf will replace the damaged concrete one.

John Hadley Doyle, who has probably done more for aquatics in this city than any one else, has just recovered from a severe spell of sickness which confined into his bed for five weeks. He is now recuperating fast and will soon agreed.

Word comes from New York that Herbert Doyle, who was prominent in aquatics of the craft they race in.

busy brightening and tightening boats, preparatory to a season of splendid motorboating which they all feel they motorboating which they all feel they all enjoy. A discouraging feature to the winer of launches, and one which has forced a number of ardent enthusiasts of boating to dispose of their craft at a sacrince, lies in the fact that during the winter, when the boats are housed, a band of thieves make it a practice to break into the boathouses and carry off anything they could get their hands on Artistogilly embroidered cushions were large that of the fact that of th just for the hair or feathers they cutined, which were sold for a few justes. Parts of machinery, copper fitting, clothing, and in one instance the cuties motor, have been stolen by these vandels, and the police declare they are ins. clothins, and in one instance the miles motor, have been stolen by these subsists, and the police declare they are newerless to prevent these depredations lessure there is no provision made by Congress for a night crew to man the harbor boat. Lieut. Dean has recovered much property for the launch owners, but declares that an addition to his force is absolutely necessary if the river is to be policed properly. The thieves work under the cover of darkness, and creep up to the boathouses in a small boat, tear off the locks, and help themselves working the tear off the locks, and help themselves. to to the boathouses in tear of the locks, and to withing the can lift.

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le given by the club on March 29 at the Oid Dominion boathouse. A large crowd of boatmen of this city will attend the affair and enjoy the hospitality of the Virginians.

urday, June II, under the auspices of the Motorboat Club of America and the Royal Bermuda Yacht Club for the chal-lenge cup, with \$1,000 in cash to the cwner of the winning beat, with a sec-ond prize if three or more boats start and a third prize if five boats start

The East Washington Rod and Gun Ciub has elected the following officers for the coming season: John Guethler, president; Ambrose Cook, vice president; property for the laumch owners, larger that an addition to his force leaves that an addition to his force leaves to be a superstant of the cover of darkness, and creep the boathouses in a small boat, the locks, and help themselves thing the can lift.

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> At the Army and Navy Club the other night the question arose among several members touching on the cause of the abandonment of the naval boat races abandonment of the naval boat races that were erstwhile a fixture in this city. These races were participated in by row-ing crews of the various war ships at the Ing crews of the various war ships at the Washington Navy Yard and were interesting in the extreme. These regattas attracted great crowds and were considered one of the summer society events. Intense rivalry existed among the "jackies" and there were many spirited events rowed on the Eastern Branch waters. It was suggested that the fact that no big gunboats come to the local navy yard now and that the men who are assigned to duty here remain but a short time before they are ordered to do duty on ships of the different fleets is the main cause now and that the men who are assumed to duty here remain but a short time beminent in official and in this city.
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NEW WHITE HOPE

Oscar W. Sturkey to Tackle Jack Johnson.

IS POWERFULLY BUILT MAN

a perfect specifien of physical mannood, as his measurements would indicate. Sturkey's ambition is to be known as the conqueror of Johnson, and he will J. R. Echmon. the conqueror of Johnson, and bend every effort during the coming two Surget. Voltaire. years to get into condition. His father is a rich turpentine farm owner. Oscar is a rich turpentine farm owner. Oscar has been for the greater part of his life rar-olds and use a hard worker out of doors, which is said to account for his physical perfection.

Fast on His Feet.

This embryo champion is an exception-ally fast man on his feet and is the possessor of an awful wallop, which will stand him in good stead when he meets

able means and an enthuriastic supporter of Oscar in his desire to have a go with Johnson, and is willing to back him any time for any amount up to \$50,0 Among fighters of the South he has already established himself as a fast, agartists, and always besting his man in short time. In fact, none of those with whom he has competed has been able to stand the pace for more than several rounds, and when it is taken into consideration that he has met some good men at the game, his performances are

Sturkey's manager. William Hubbard, a former Philadelphia newspaper man, and other Floridians have the utmost confidence in his ability to take the title from Johnson, and are willing to back their opinion to the extent of a half

Dallas, Tex., March M.-Rain ko

THE REAL WHITE MAN'S HOPE.



OSCAR W. STURKEY.